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Pioneer Circle hopeful over building offer

The large, new structure located on Highway 41 at 51 Avenue may be destined for a much more happy fate than its originally intended use as a funeral chapel.

The building has been offered to the Elk Point Pioneer Circle senior citizens's club for a very reasonable sum, and that group is hopeful that they will be able to obtain the funding necessary to purchase the building and finish the interior to meet their needs.

Building owners, Mr. and Mrs. Doug McPherson, had earlier hoped to donate the building to the Pioneer Circle, but after consultation with their accountant, found they was unable to do so.

The seniors, when told of this very generous offer at last week's Pioneer Circle Board of Directors meeting, were ecstatic, and immediately set to work planning how the various areas should be equipped. When they learned that the picture was not quite as rosy as first anticipated, they were disappointed but undaunted, and eager to get on with their fundraising toward the project.

Among the goals these ambitious seniors have set for themselves is the doubling of their membership. Already, the committee appointed to this task has made close to 200 phone calls to potential members, with a good response to date. A larger centre, with more facilities available for an expanded list of activities, would encourage new members to join, the committee felt.

Fundraising for a new centre has been underway for only a short time, but letters to businesses and service clubs have been written, and events which would add to the fund are in the planning stage. The grant which was received from Suncor Inc. in late December was a good start for the Building Fund, and the Pioneer Circle is hoping other donors will be equally generous to get the new centre established, so it can fulfill the needs of Elk Point's sizeable population of senior citizens.

Those present at last week's meeting felt the building in question would do just that. Sid Holthe of the Building Advisory Committee thought it could become "the most beautiful seniors centre in Alberta for a town this size," with this "tremendous opportunity being made possible by the McPhersons' generosity."

New Year's Baby Receives Gifts

Elk Point's 1991 New Year's Baby Shannon Marie Paul and her parents, Brenda Paul and Ronald Fryingpan, were presented with armloads of gifts from the OORP and Hospital Auxiliary last week. Marie Buck of the Elk Point Order of Royal Purple, Esther Moneta of the hospital's nursing staff and Gloria Lecopoy of the Hospital Auxiliary admire the new arrival and congratulate the lucky parents.

Amoco Assists Ag Society

Ron Johnson of Amoco Canada presents Elk Point Agricultural Society Treasurer Thomas Kondla with $ 5000 toward the Ag. Society's building expansion fund, as part of a commitment made to that group by Amoco several years ago. This is the second year in which Amoco has made such a grant to the Ag Society.

Grey recalled to parliament

"a long and controversial year" expected

Jonathan Midgley
Staff Writer

With war on the horizon Canada's MPs, including local MP Deborah Grey, have been recalled to Parliament for today, thus setting in motion what promises to be a long and controversial year.

"It's hard to be optimistic, but I hope we can get along better in the the new year," said Grey speaking from her home between constituency obligations last week.

Grey joins a list of opposition members opposing movement towards a confrontation with Iraqi soldiers. Among her constituents are a large number of armed forces personnel who will be among the first Canadians to suffer the consequences if war breaks out.

"I was in Cold Lake yesterday and they were just sick with worry. We could be taking a lot of other steps towards intervention, including heavy sanctions," she said.

Grey also said that, while the mid-east conflict has religious significance for people in Iraq, she has no reason to believe that Muslims in her constituency are pleased with the imminence of war.

"This is probably a sweeping generalization, but I suspect they are proud Canadians and are upset with what is happening," she said.

Asked what other important issues she will be confronting in 1991, Grey responded with a list of what are essentially the nation's concerns.

The proposed abortion legislation is now stalled in the Senate may be returned for alterations in the new year. The abortion issue is one that Grey has followed closely since arriving in Parliament.

"I did a lot of work on that issue, and came as close as I could to doing a referendum in my riding," she said.

The present legislation would return abortion to the criminal code but not necessarily in a way that would seriously limit access. After consulting her constituents, Grey feels there is a desire to see stronger limitations on access to abortion.

Of course, the GST will continue to be an issue in 1990. Grey admits to feeling a bit of GST burnout after the intense debate the issue received in 1990.

"Oh, yes. I've been on the front lines and you just get sick of it after a while. But just seeing what happens in Ottawa, and the waste, it gets you mad and you have to jump back in."

And perhaps the most complicated issue is that of constitutional reform.

According to Grey, the issue is rather a moot one as long as Brian Mulroney is Prime Minister.

"I think the Prime Minister has blown it. He won't have the moral authority to be trusted to be involved in making constitutional amendments."

As for the Spicer commission, Grey doesn't think it is such a bad idea but remains cynical about what it can achieve.

Her biggest criticisms of the commission are that it is geared to collect responses to 14 questions which were invented before hand, and that once it has it's results, it will be up to the

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Elks - OORP Funspiel Winners

Exalted Ruler Lorn Berg presents the first place trophies in last Saturday's Elks - OORP Funspiel to Albert Boratynec, Jane Dikeman, Nick Melnyk and Rose Pankow, who were successful in obtaining the most points during three six-end games at the annual event.

Second, But They Tried Harder

Bill Pacholek, Pearl Anderson and Joe Thir did an exceptional job for a threesome, ending up second out of 10 rinks taking part.

SOMEBODY Had To Be Last!

...And this year the low-point team consisted of (left to right) Ralph Jurak, Paul Ewasiuk, Alice Yake and Kirk Jennissen. We hear their main problem was they needed another game to catch up with the rest!

From the Hack

Curling resumes after Christmas recess

The Elk Point Curling Club 1990/91 season is well underway. After the Christmas break, leagues in both Men's and Mixed divisions resumed and are now vigorously pursuing their respective championships.

Due to some financial difficulties experienced last year, membership fees and rental costs had to be increased. The new fee structure is as follows:

1 person, 1 league - : 90.00 total; 1 person, 2 leagues - $ 130.00 total (extra $ 40.00)

We hope that everyone can have their fees into us by January 31. Please see Mark Wilson if you have any questions.

Schedules for the remainder of the season are currently being distributed to the various skips. We would remind all the skips to ensure that your entire team is on the ice and ready to play by the designated starting time, as we have experienced some problems with latecomers. A reminder to contact your designated opponents in advance, if you are unable to curl due to inclement weather, etc. Feel free to re-schedule the game.

Bonspiels are coming up! The schedule for our club's bonspiels are as follows:

January 20 - Oilmen's Funspiel; February 2 - Baptist Church Funspiel; February 15-17 - Mixed Bonspiel; March 1-3 - Men's Bonspiel; March 8-10 - Oilmen's Bonspiel; March 15-17 - Ladies Bonspiel; March 22-24 - Town and Country Bonspiel

We hope to see you there. Please contact Dave Yake at 724-4200 to register early.

Family fun

The Club is trying out a Family Fun Night this year. The cost is $ 5.00 per family and will be held on Friday nights starting January 18 at 7:30 p.m. Every member is encouraged to bring down their friends and/or family (definitely including the kids) and throw some rocks. No advance registration is necessary, just come on down! You don't have to be a member to attend.

That's all for now. See you on the ice!

Community services news

Community Services and Elk Point RCMP will be offering a presentation about **Preventing Shoplifting** in the latter part of January. Anyone interested in attending, please phone Stephen Montgomery at Community Services. Watch this column for more information about specific date and location.

Winter Hours

Just a reminder that the Community Services Department's winter hours are 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Monday and Wednesday and 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

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Champions!

The Elk Point Wolverines hammered Mallaig 7-3 to capture top spot in the Rene deMoissac Memorial Peewee B Tournament this past weekend. They are: Grant Dunlop, Jacques deMoissac, Richard Pietrowski, Talayne Simon, Travis Ponvin, Irwin Easthope, Tommy Rae, Ricky Robinson, Mark Woytkiw, Monty Kenyon, Jeff Dunlop, Rene deMoissac, Ian Kozicky, Joey Youngchief, Ed James and coaches Ron Dunlop, Ron Pietrowski and Guy Robinson. Congratulations!

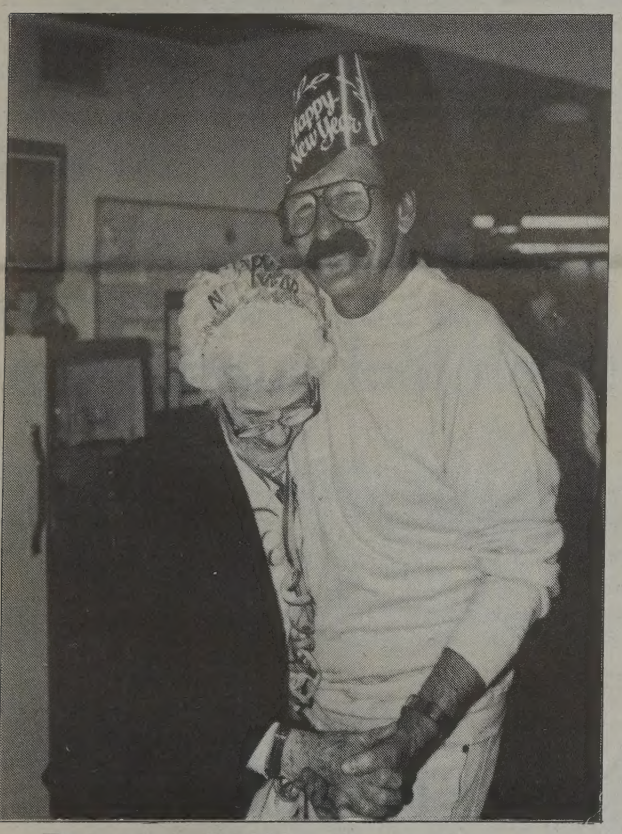
Canada Day 1991 planning to get underway Jan. 16

It may be only mid-January, but it is time to start thinking about Elk Point's annual celebration of our country's birthday. Canada Day, July 1, is just five and a half months away, and a festivity of the magnitude this community has become famous for, takes a considerable amount of advance planning.

The first planning meeting for Canada Day 1991 takes place tomorrow evening, Wednesday, January 16, at 7:00 p.m. in Town Council Chambers, and representatives of all interested local groups are urged to bring along their ideas to share with the committee. Would you like to see a ball tournament, a dance marathon, a Red River Jig competition or a freckle contest added to the day's activities? The committee won't know about your great suggestion if you don't bring it to them.

Everyone is welcome to attend. Let's get busy and get the gears grinding toward another memorable Canada Day!

Heritage Lodge celebrates new year



Dancing In The New Year

The steps may be slower than a few decades ago, but the seniors at Heritage Lodge still enjoy tripping the light fantastic. Here, Grace Franks, who recently celebrated her 95th birthday, takes a turn around the floor with Carl Carlson.

Lois Ramer
Activity Aide

Balloon popping, noisemakers, many smiles and lots of fast steppin' were on the agenda of the Mid New Year's Dance at Heritage Lodge on January 3, 1991.

Grace Meger, Lawrence Sharkey and Chester Botting generously volunteered music with their guitars, banjo, accordion and voices. Residents, guests and staff frolicked 'til voices and legs began to tire.

Many comments of appreciation were heard for the very happy, fun evening, particularly for the musicians and for guest, Carl Carlson, brother-in-law of lodge resident George Smith, who made very sure every lady had an opportunity for a dance. Great therapy.

Music Makers

Lawrence Sharkey and Grace Meger, along with Chester Botting (not in picture), provided music and song for the New Year's merrymakers at Heritage Lodge.

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Grey heads back to Ottawa

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Prime Minister to do something with them.

Once again, Grey does not believe the Prime Minister can be trusted to act in the best interests of Canadians.

In the realm of native issues, Grey suggested she would be in favor of natives having their own constitutional convention where they could make decisions affecting themselves instead of "having a bunch of white people sitting around making decisions for them."

She qualifies that statement, however, saying that, "you can't just give up a lot of money with no idea of how its going to be spent."

Of course, 1991 will also be the year Grey's party will be faced with key decisions about its own future.

In April the Reform Party will hold its annual general meeting in Saskatoon where the membership will vote on two significant issues. The first issue is whether the part should expand east of Manitoba.

Grey is hesitant in supporting such a move but reports that the party membership seems in favor as long as there are safeguards preventing easterners from dominating the party.

The other Reform Part issue is whether to go provincial.

Polls show the Reform Party would likely do well in Alberta if it ran candidates provincially, but Grey suspects such a move would be harmful for the party. Instead of seeing the party spread itself too thin, too fast she would rather see it consolidate the power base it is building on the federal level.

ELK POINT AND DISTRICT GYMNASTICS CLUB
Sessions will start January 16 and run until March 20 in the Elementary School Gym
REGISTRATION will be taken January 16, 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.
Moms and Tots will be offered again.
For further information contact:
Laurie 724-2646 or Lisa 724-2090

In Our View

We shall have weather

Irene Magnusson
Elk Point

Are you bored with the weather? Whether you are or not, it's what we hear more of just now, at the end of a lengthy cold spell, than anything else--unless it's the GST...or the threat of war...or...No, let's face it, it's the cold weather leading all else.

On the one hand, we are delighted we're not getting all the snow which has overspread B. C. , with even the banana belt of Victoria swathed in a cold white blanket (although I doubt it's very white these few days after). Perhaps it will all be gone by now--I hope so--for B.C.ites are not cut out for the cold / snow syndrome we here in Alberta and eastward are attuned to.

When I think of that wall-to-wall traffic out there, four rows wide (I'm thinking Vancouver now), as far as the eye can see, facing and chasing, and up to their fenders in slippery snow...oh, it makes me quake!

Checking through my brand new Weather Calendar for 1991, I see mention that the 1980s were the very worst weather years on record, here in Canada and elsewhere in the world.

In a place called Vostok (it doesn't look like it should get that cold, there, in the Antarctica), the temperature went to -89.6 degrees. It doesn't specify Celcius or Fahrenheit, but at that temperature, who cares? This was July 21, 1983. (Winter down there, you know!)

Then, in China, on May 1, 1986 (hey, that's when we had the big snowstorm in southern Alberta, and on up to St. Paul!) there fell the world's largest hailstone, 5 kgs worth of it, and I'd hate to have run out in the rain to pick THAT one up. So you can grasp the weight more clearly, that is 11.02 pounds. Remember what a 10 pound sack of sugar looked like--or hefted like? But a hailstone is SOLID. Ouch!

In September of 1988, "Hurricane Gilbert" passed through the Caribbean Sea and the Gulf of Mexico. They don't specify the damage, but the record is for the low pressure produced, 88.8 kPa (whatever that is).

In the following year, January 1989, a record HIGH pressure storm was experienced at Northway, Alaska, with 107.5 kPa the mark set.

Canada's all time high temperature is 45 degrees, this was threatened by a 43.5 degree high, measured at Kincaid, Saskatchewan on June 5, 1988. That's somewhere between 110 and 115 degrees Fahrenheit--sidewalk frying weather.

The temperature in Canada was warmer (average) than for the 30 years previous, and rainfall and snowfall were both 10 to 15 percent less (on average) than in the preceeding three decades.

Now, THAT I know; from my own measurements, it's gone down over the past years.

Other desperate weather catastrophes of the '80s were: 1. In February, 1982, the world's largest off-shore drilling rig, the Ocean Ranger, off Newfoundland, sunk, with loss of 84 lives, as result of a mighty storm.

2. In May of 1985, a series of tornadoes struck in Ontario, leaving 12 dead, mostly in the Barrie area. This was Canada's fourth worst death-dealing tornado series.

3. And we all know about this one: Canada's most destructive tornado, which hit Edmonton on the 30th of July, 1988, killing 27. This mess also caused up to : 500 million damage.

And that's enough rotten weather to talk about, all concentrated in the 1980s. Now we are into the 1990s, and it seems we are going to have record 'nasty' weather, if not major killer-weather. We'll get worn down by the sheer boredom of lo-o-o-ng cold spells, lo-o-o-ng dry spells, lo-o-o-ng winded complainers of GST, the government, the laws, the war-threats--and now, it seems, the WAR.

Boring as it is, I'd rather talk about the weather.

So back to the '80s. That's when they found out about the holes in the ozone layer, and decided we were hair-spraying our planet out of existence. We were also warned (at length) about the "greenhouse effect," a horrible 'warming' trend that would overtake us, and make us all dry up and blow away. I'm not sure if any person around this neck of the woods, who has to go outside day after day--say, a farmer--will be too impressed with the 'warming' trend we've suffered with this past month or so.

I still don't think it's been as cold as it "used to be when I was a kid," unless they've lately changed the actual depths the mercury will drop to. We were well acquainted with 40 below zero--yes, and the occasional 50, even 60 below. But they were not Celcius degrees, and when it is really only zero (F) but we are always talking "minus 20 C" or "minus 30 C," which is still only zero to minus 5 degrees F, and we are scaring ourselves out of our snowboots with this weird way of measuring cold and heat. Be brave. Look at the old Fahrenheit side of your thermometer and face it. It's not really as cold as it LOOKS. (Until it gets down past the -40 mark--then it gets worse.) But that doesn't come up every day, like this -30 stuff.

So I'm writing this on "doomsday," Jan. 9. I do hope you are able to laugh and say, "What cold weather?" when you read it. I don't know what else we will have to laugh about.

Alberta Trails

By Irene Magnusson

On the brink of war

As you read this, we sit only hours from the deadline which has been established to determine if there will or will not be war in the Middle East. War in the Middle East is nothing new, these have taken place periodically throughout the ages, since Bible times and even before then. What is different this time is that the western world is likely to be involved in a big way.

Rumors of what this war could do to Canadians and Americans are many, ranging from bombing our major cities, to rationing sugar in World War II style, from drafting all able-bodied young men 19 to 25, to terrorists lurking behind every bush. All of this is speculation. A news story in an Edmonton daily this weekend has assured us that there will be very little change in the lives of Canadians, at least for those who do not have family members in the armed forces. This too is speculation, although it is at least less pessimistic speculation than some.

How can anyone know for sure what will happen in the case of war? Canadians have been largely out of touch with war for four and a half decades, since World War II came to an end. Only a small number of Canadians were involved in the Korean war, and the main impact on Canada from Viet Nam was the increase in our population generated by Americans coming here to escape the draft. Our role over the past 45 years has been as peace keepers in various parts of the world, and our offensive forces have dwindled considerably.

What will our role be, if the other shoe drops, as many feel it doubtless will? With a large percentage of our air power already in the Gulf or in Europe, ready to head to the Gulf, our sea power hampered both by reduced numbers and outdated equipment, and our land power tired from their battles against our own native population in eastern Canada, who can tell?

To wait and see, is about all we can do. To wait and see, and pray for peace.

Lionesses say thanks to project supporters

The Elk Point and District Lioness Club would like to express their gratitude to all the people who supported their fundraising "Trip Of The Month Club" of 1989 and 1990. Without your continued support of the project, the club would not be the success that it is.

All money raised will be put back into the community for various projects. A special thanks to Vicki Brooker and the Lakeland Review for all of the newspaper coverage of the winners, and to the Treasury Branch staff for allowing the draws to be made there each month.

Congratulations to all the winners.

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What was for lunch in 1792?

Billie Milholland
Bicentennial Committee

In 1792, on the banks of the North Saskatchewan River, southeast of the present town of Elk Point, two fur trading forts were constructed.

The North West Company under Angus Shaw, built Fort George, and the Hudson's Bay Company built Buckingham House across a narrow ravine.

1992 will mark the 200th anniversary of the building of those forts and offers all of us in the Lakeland an opportunity to use this occasion to promote our area. In the weeks ahead, this column will feature stories, anecdotes and trivia of the fur trade for inspiration when planning Bicentennial projects.

A RECIPE FOR PEMMICAN

First catch a buffalo. Carefully remove the skin. You'll need it later for clothing and shelter. Remove the stomach. You'll want to snack on what's inside it, but be careful where you cut into it. The dried stomach makes a superb cooking pot, so don't ruin it. The contents are as tasty as sauerkraut and every bit as full of vitamins, minerals and fiber. Then' you'll want to set aside the heart, liver, kidneys, and anything else in there that looks delicious or useful. Don't forget to keep the bladder, it will make an excellent storage vessel. Of course, you'll keep the tail and hoofs and horns for processing later. You'll need to save the brains for tanning hides later.

After you cut the meat into handy chunks, wrap the bones in something, you'll want to make some useful tools after you get the highly nutritious marrow out.

Now you can make the pemmican. Take your very sharpest cutting tool and cut thousands of thin strips of meat and hang them out to dry on willow racks. You may want to build a bit of a fire to hurry the drying process and discourage the flies and wasps. Once the meat is totally dry, lay some out on a strong hide. Choose a good sturdy pounding tool and beat on the wrinkled scraps. Singing helps to keep up the rhythm. Don't stop until you have a lot of nice powder. Next, melt all the tallow and marrow oil you can get. Now, set up a buffalo hide bag and alternatively pour in melted fat and powdered meat. If you want a more exotic pemmican for feasts and special guests, add dried berries. Don't forget to pound the chokecherries, if you're using them, so that the little pits are crushed. When the bag is full, sew it up. It will keep longer than meat in your freezer and will get your family through a cold winter as well as anything we have today.

You can eat it as it is when you're in a rush. You can drop a chunk into boiling water and thicken with flour to a smooth porridge called rubaboo. Add some fresh meat, roots and herbs and it becomes soup or stew. If you had a little maple sugar, you could even eat it as a pudding. Whatever you do to it, it is a fast, nutritious meal for people on the go.

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Sitting Up To Be Counted

These Pine Grosbeaks having lunch at Irene Magnusson's feeder were among 789 birds counted by volunteers in Elk Point's first Christmas Bird Count.

Bonnyville burst Blues bubble

When a streak in sports comes to an end, either it be a winning or a losing streak, it does so usually in dramatic fashion. Especially when it's a winning undefeated streak.

The Byers Blues 1990-91 novice division undefeated streak came to a screeching halt on December 14 when Bonnyville visited the Blues in novice division action. Like skates hitting a patch of sand on the ice surface, halt of the undefeated string was so abrupt and convincing, I am sure the players may still be suffering whiplash from the jar it created.

The Bonnyville Sabres provided the stiff opposition in a game which had been rescheduled from its original date to be played, December 8.

The Sabres apparently had not heard the Blues were undefeated and deserved their respect. For the Sabres came out and scored early, and then often. As the first period ended, the Sabres had rattled off four goals and had the Blues back on their heels.

The Sabres continued to roll in the second period adding three more goals to assume a commanding 7-0 lead. The Blues removed the zero from the scoreboard at the 3:07 mark of the period when Ben Matthews finally solved the Bonnyville goaltender riddle, being set up on a play by Jonathan Yake.

The third period was of much better fare for the Blues than the previous two. Either the Sabres had been self congratulatory between periods, and content with their lead, or the Blues had collected themselves sufficiently to put on a brave front for the final period.

The Blues struck twice in a final frame with Nathan Matthews scoring both. The first effort being unassisted, and the second with an assist from younger brother Ben.

The Sabres' Scott Borders did all the Bonnyville scoring in that final period of play, registering a hat trick for his efforts, in a victory his team took by a final of 10-3.

It was a better club that beat the Blues on this given evening bringing to an end the undefeated string of five games.

In one of the more difficult lessons in sports, that of teaching youngsters how to win and lose gracefully, is never an easy one. Then again, none of the lessons one learns in life are easy. The Blues learned this lesson in the least desirable manner: beaten soundly and an impressive defeated string snapped.

Knowing the Blues, they were just that - blue. But only for a little while. They may have been down, but don't ever count them out.

Elks jackpot bingo

January 10, 1991

Adella Jennissen $ 86, Leona Bielech $ 86, Lorraine Quinney $ 86, Zelma Krucik $ 29, Karen Bazelwick $ 29, Lena Waskahat $ 29, Bernice Bykowski $ 29, Mary Louise Fryingpan $ 29, Sherry Pelech $ 29, Rose Anderson $ 40, Lena Waskahat $ 40, Nettie Babenek $ 20, Dolphus Fryingpan $ 40, Betty Lou Vankosky $ 80, Ruby Lawrence $ 14, Lorraine Quinney $ 14, Nellie Ross $ 28, Debbie Fraser $ 10, Joyce McGinnis $ 20, Alma Fryingpan $ 20, Christine Paul $ 10, Ruby Lawrence $ 40, Sharon Rogers $ 20, Alma Boettcher $ 40, Arthur Fortin $ 40, Mary Bugera $ 40, Stella Blazenko $ 20, Lillian Zacharuk $ 20, Earl Pynten $ 10, Rose Anderson $ 10, Carol Logan $ 10, Bruce Hovdestad $ 10, Jamie Yarmuch $ 20, Bruce Hovdestad $ 40, Joanne Boorse $ 20, George Carlton $ 40, Myrna Waskahat $ 40, Mary Waskahat $ 14, Lena Stepa $ 14, Norma Quinney $ 28, Adella Jennissen $ 10, Rose Kozicki $ 10, Ernest John $ 20, Elvina Raine $ 20, Terry Tereposky $ 80, Dolphus Fryingpan $ 40, Crystal Wade $ 40, Claire Olelovska $ 40, Vera Fakeley $ 20, Elsie Hendel $ 25, Don Bell $ 25, Velma Krucik $ 50, Mary Ann John $ 50, Christina Paul $ 50, Ed Fryingpan $ 152, Ruby Lawrence $ 68, Pearl Slywka $ 68, Karen Miltonberger $ 29, Mary Bugera $ 29, Mary Fryingpan $ 58, Karen Logan $ 58, Evelyn Babcock $ 31, Pat Boudreau $ 31, Shirley Parenteau $ 31, Mardi Hovdestad $ 31, Olga Sharkey $ 62, Mary Ann John $ 31, Joyce McGinnis $ 31, Rose Anderson $ 62, Mary Waskahat $ 303, Bill Ewaskiw $ 100.

Different year, same results

Pat Vincent
Minor Hockey

Many minor hockey coaches have come to dread the Christmas holiday break in their minor hockey league schedules. Two to three weeks inactivity of no practises or games, and plenty of time and food with which to fall out of shape have been the root cause for many seasons to be completely turned around and upside down.

More often than not, it's a hot team with a streak intact that suffers severely. On occasion, it's a team on a skid that has a chance to regroup.

In part, hockey tournaments and exhibition games during the Christmas holidays have become a large part of the minor hockey season, to the chagrin of many a parent I might add, for the teams who are fearful of taking such a reprieve from the hockey wars.

The Elk Point IDA Capitols of the Hi-Way 28 East Minor Hockey League, atom division, and their team management surely had such thoughts dance in their heads. Having played their last official hockey game on December 9 and having not practised between December 18 and January 3, the team had all the excuses necessary to fall back upon when league action finally resumed on January 5.

Travelling to St. Paul, for only their third, but final, road game to the season, the Capitols faced off against the St. Paul C's who were the B side winners of the Bonnyville Atom Tournament. The same tournament at which the Capitols won the tournament championship.

Having witnessed the strong goaltending performance turned in by the St. Paul goalkeeper at that tournament, the Capitols anticipated a tough battle and close, exciting game.

The Capitols came out of the starting gate all fired up, demonstrating their superior offensive power, building up a 5-0 lead before St. Paul registered a counter of their own, late in the period.

The Capitols continued the onslaught with three more goals, in both the second and third periods, while St. Paul managed to respond with a single goal in the second period and two tallies in the final frame. The Capitols 11-4 victory was their ninth consecutive win of the 1990-91 season, which includes eight straight league victories, and one tournament game decision.

Leading the all-star cast in the goal scoring department was Matthew Vincent with a four-goal performance. The supporting cast included two-goal performances by Brad Pankiw and Conway Roscoe. Single markers were contributed by Tyson Hawryluk, Keith Faithful and Ryan Stone.

Ferlin Quinney who continues to lead the team and league in scoring had himself a day also. Although kept in check by St. Paul in the goal scoring derby, Ferlin racked up six assists to pump his statistics to 14 goals and 17 assists in just eight league games.

Capitols' goaltending tandem of Darren Watson and David Naber continue to share the duties between the pipes. Watson playing the first half of the game, allowing a stingy one goal, while Naber completed the contest surrendering a paltry three goals to the opposition.

Christmas bird count yields 789

In response to requests for further information about the Christmas Bird Count, here is a list of all the birds seen by all the bird watchers involved.

White-Breasted Nuthatch, 6; Evening Grosbeak, 130; Pine Grosbeak, 141; Blue Jay, 43; Magpie, 8; Pigeon, 50; Hairy Woodpecker, 7; Downy Woodpecker, 9; Pileated Woodpecker, 1; Boreal Owl, 1; Black-Capped Chickadee, 173; Boreal Chickadee, 1; Raven, 4; Common Redpoll, 23; Hoary Redpoll, 4; House Sparrow, 110; Snow Buntings, 77; Ruffed Grouse, 1. TOTAL: 789.

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1990 - the year in review

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APRIL

Elk Point Elks Hockey Club ended a season which combined numerous wins with league playoff dissentions by winning the Provincial Men's 'D' Championship. They topped this accomplishment with an April Fools Day game against their wives and girlfriends.

Crosswalk safety in the school area was again before Town Council, and plans were made to install manually operated drop arms at either end of the area, to be used at dismissal time each day.

Elk Point PeeWee hockey team was awarded a very prestigious honor, when they were chosen by the North Eastern Alberta Recreation Association to receive the Alberta Fair Play Award for their excellent attitude toward their sport.

Council and Board Members outnumbered ratepayers 3 to 1 at the 1990 Town Annual Meeting, leading the mayor to speculate that "things must be going so well that no one has anything else to discuss with us." Financially, they finished the year with the largest-ever operating surplus, totalling $ 106,506. despite heavy expenses to repair the water treatment plant.

A security seminar with speakers from a security systems supplier, RCMP, Surface Rights Association and Rural Crime Watch told local residents how to intruder-proof their homes and businesses.

Elk Point accepted the Earth Day challenge, collecting substantial amounts of trash and entering posters urging an end to pollution.

Problems with cable television reception were brought to the Chamber of Commerce by irate subscribers, bringing A-1 Cable's Craig Thompson to a meeting to explain changes in channels and how problems were being rectified.

School budget cuts brought a record attendance to the F. G. Miller PTA meeting to hear the facts and figures presented by Superintendent of Schools Ted Cabaj and local school trustees.

All systems were finally 'go' for Elk Point's Mural Park development, with the Town and the Historical Society signing a development agreement for the project, estimated to be completed later in the summer at a cost of $ 35,000.

Volunteers were honored with readings by local writers at Elk Point Public Library, and with a luncheon for LEARN program volunteers, during Volunteer Week.

May

The long awaited announcement that construction work to widen Highway 41 from Elk Point to the junction of Highway 28 would be undertaken during the summer was greeted with enthusiasm by local residents.

The most spectacular and well executed concert ever drew a capacity crowd to watch the Elk Point Ukrainian Dance Club in action as they interpreted the colorful, traditional dances of the Ukraine.

Plans for a new Community Services Centre were shelved by Town Council when an offer by the County of St. Paul to trade the present site for 5 acres of Town land north of the arena was voted down 5-2 by Council.

Great Gobs Of Garbage!

Elk Point Elementary students celebrated Earth Day with a massive, ecology-minded cleanup of their schoolyard.

Open Houses by both the Chamber of Commerce and Elk Point Historical Society marked Tourism Awaress Week, with the Historical Society unveiling plans for the visitor reception centre at Fort George-Buckingham House Historic Site and the Mural Park to their visitors.

Education Week featured a busy schedule highlighted by a science fair, an open house with entertainment, and a public speaking showcase at Elk Point Elementary School.

"These are the times to remember," vowed the 41-member Class of 1990 as they celebrated the conclusion of their years at F. G. Miller High School, with Nathan Bosvik giving the valedictory address.

A very proud group of Elk Point Peewee Wolverines, along with their coaches and families, traveled to Jasper for the presentation of their Fair Play Award medallions at the Alberta Rotary Club Convention.

Pioneer teacher Florence McDonell was honored by a large gathering of family, friends and former students as she celebrated her 90th birthday.

Elk Point Treasury Branch marked their 10th year of operation, with the bank's first manager, Wayne Hanson, coming back to cut the birthday cake.

Half a hundred well polished vehicles of varying vintage were ogled by a large crowd of viewers at Elk Point Auto Club's Show and Shine, with entries ranging from a trio of Edsels to a 1929 Essex to a huge Ford monster truck.

Elk Point Video Point Raiders won the inaugural Jan Frisby Memorial Tournament to be held on the brand new diamonds at Elk Point Recreation Area.

A long standing debate was back before Elk Point Chamber of Commerce, as they discussed the age old question of if and where to move the Tourist Information Booth. The booth remained on its original site for this year, and was opened by Billie Milholland and Marnie McCowan on the June 22 weekend, and daily from June 29 to September 1.

Heinsburg High's 15 graduands vowed to "Never Say Goodbye" in a moving ceremony attended by their proud families and friends.

The rare occurrence of not having a quorum on hand for a Town Council meeting sidelined that group's agenda for two weeks.

Work got underway on construction of the Elk Point Agricultural Society Fair Grounds, located north of Pan Canadian Petroleum, along Highway 41.

Dewberry hosted their annual NPCA Chuckwagon meet, with St. Walburg's Brian Laboucane driving the winning wagon across the finish line under sunny skies. Local driver Buddy Bensmiller placed third.

Elk Point Community Choir made their debut before a standing-room-only crowd as they entertained with their first concert.

A sizeable mill rate hike faced Elk Point taxpayers, due mostly to a 13.3 percent increase in Supplementary School Requisition. Taxes also included the first increase in municipal levies in three years, with one

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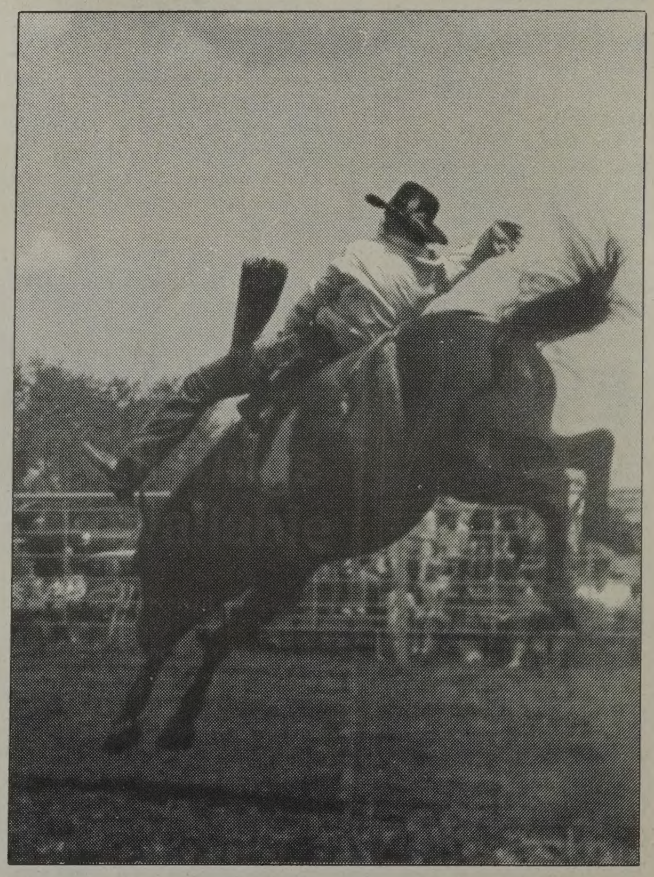
Eye Catching Hydrants

Decorated fire hydrants are a project being promoted by Elk Point's CTAP Committee, with Bucky Beaver one of those completed to date.

June

For the second year in a row, an Elk Point steer won the Supreme Interclub Grand Championship at the St. Paul District 4-H Show, with Robyn Danyluk later receiving $ 180 per pound for the 1245 pound Limousin steer. The steer won the Reserve Champion honors at club level, with Jodi Vogel showing Elk Point's Grand Champion. Tim Havener and Richard Piotrowski showed the Grand and Reserve Champion heifers in the Elk Point club, while in Heinsburg, Daleen Gunderson showed the Grand Champion steer and CJ Best the Reserve Champion.

A total of 32 new records were set when Elk Point hosted the County Elementary Track Meet, with Joni Matthews, Amanda Ference, Cristin Oszust and Darcy Stafford of Elk Point among the overall winners for their age groups and Elk Point once again taking the County Track and Field Cup.



Let 'Er Buck!

Rodeos are a part of every summer in the Elk Point district, thrilling crowds at Whitney Lake (shown) and Stoney Lake with wild west action.

1990 - the year in review

Literacy Starts Young

You're never too young to enjoy a good book, as this trio at Elk Point Public Library's World Literacy Day Read-In were quick to point out.

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mill going to Water and Sewer Capital Reserves to offset increases in cost of future maintainence of infrastructure.

Approval was given to use of $ 29,199.54 in Community Tourism Action Plan funding for the construction of a serviced 17 site recreational vehicle campsite adjacent to the Fort George Motel.

Elk Point Elementary School Awards Day saw 23 recipients of the Grace Franks Awards and fourteen recipients of the Award of Excellence honored.

Elk Point Bantam Girls, Mosquito Division Lions, Mites 'B' Team and T-Ball 'A' Team won league championships, while the Mites Girls, Peewee Girls and Mites Boys 'A' Team were runners up in their leagues, in a very successful ball season.

July

Fireworks at 12:01 a.m. ushered in Canada Day 1990, which was celebrated with a raft race on the North Saskatchewan, pancake breakfast, parade, speeches and entertainment, topped off with a barbecue supper. The gaiety was marred by an accident which occurred while the parade was lining up, which injured 3 people and two vehicles.

Elk Point Saddle Slickers took the lion's share of awards at the St. Paul District 4-H Light Horse Show, with Tanya Kenyon winning the overall Grand Championship and Senior High Point, Matthew Veer the Reserve Championship and Junior High Point, and Pamela Veer the Peewee High Point trophy.

A study of potential raw water sources showed that the North Saskatchewan River was the most reliable source to provide a long term supply for the Town of Elk Point, Council was told. Other surface water sources, wells and a pipeline from St. Paul's water supply were ruled out by the study.

Amoco Canada Petroleum introduced the next phase of their operation at an open house in Elk Point. Phase II will add two sections of land to Amoco's holdings, and depending on the economic situation, decrease well spacing on current lands, add 10 to 15 new wells per year to primary production, enhance recovery on some of the older wells by cyclic steaming, and expand facilities to deal with the increased production.

The County of St. Paul Agricultural Service Board Tour visited the Elk Point, Lindbergh and Heinsburg regions, touring Amoco Canada's operation, the Canadian Salt Plant and the County's new gravel crusher as well as visiting the customary agricultural sites.

August

The Heritage Day weekend saw numerous family reunions, including the gathering of 400 members of the Poitras family at Kehewin Lake, and the return to their forebears' 1914 homestead by three generations of Ludwigs. Later in the month, 35 members of the Scott family gathered for their first reunion since 1948.

Norma Berg won her fourth Elk Point Fair Grand Aggregate in five years, with three section wins included in the total. Entries were plentiful and of high quality once again this year. Dewberry held their annual Mini Fair, with Marlene Brown the top adult exhibitor.

Dr. Frank Estey shocked the community with his decision to close his practice here and move to the Atlantic provinces. A search for an additional doctor was quickly established, with a physician recruitment committee formed and a locum obtained to help Dr. Keith McNeilly cope with his sudden increase in patient load.

Tom Parenteau topped the 7th Annual Oilmen's Golf Tournament with a one-stroke lead in a very impressive 4-under-par final round.

A busy weekend for horse lovers saw both the Elk Point Agricultural Society hosting the inaugural horse show in their new fairgrounds, and the Elk Point Light Horse Club holding both their annual show and an exhibition of Combined Driving. Charlene Baker, Tanya Kenyon and Pamela Veer were overall winners in the Ag Society show, while Ruth Purdy was the overall winner at the Light Horse Club event.

Local golfer Pearl Bespalko ended a season which started with a hole-in-one at Elk Point Golf Club by winning a gold medal at the Alberta Seniors Games in Hinton.

September

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce held their first meeting after the summer recess, with Tourist Information Centre employee Billie Milholland on hand to report that the booth had welcomed a total of 1407 visitors over the summer, an increase of over one thousand from the 1989 figure.

Over 80 percent of Elk Point's 1990 property taxes had been paid by closing time on August 31, with close to half of the $ 600,000 collected to date coming in on the last day before penalties were added.

The first completed project to use funding from Elk Point's Community Tourism Action Plan was inspected by MLA John Drobot, Mayor Bruce Kleeberger and CTAP Chairman Dave Yake, with Drobot then presenting developer John Yakemchuk with a grant cheque toward his handsome new recreational vehicle park.

The Crystal Ball Conference of the Alberta Council on Aging was held in Elk Point, with 80 seniors from throughout northeast Alberta hearing speakers on housing, personal safety and health care.

Readers in Elk Point logged a total of 3450 minutes at the books during the Read-In Challenge for World Literacy Day.

The physician recruitment campaign got off to a good start, with Dr. Barrie Pelland announcing that he would be opening a practice here on December 3. He is a former resident of McLennan, Alberta.

The Town of Elk Point established a Bicentennial Planning Committee to spearhead plans for the 1992 celebration of the bicentennial of Fort George and Buckingham House fur trading posts, with the new committee quickly getting to work to list a whole year of events commemorating the 200th anniversary of the establishment of the forts.

A toxic waste roundup sponsored by the Elk Point Lioness Club collected thirteen drums of hazardous substances ranging from unwanted paint to garden chemicals to oven cleaner, to be hauled to the Swan Hills Hazardous Waste disposal site.

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TV listings unavailable

We have received numerous inquiries in recent weeks as to the whereabouts of our television listings, which have not appeared in the paper since mid-December.

The Lakeland Review is unable to obtain the listings we previously carried, and is presently looking into obtaining a more complete listing than was carried at that time.

Hopefully, we will be able to fulfill the many requests with a new set of listings in the near future. If we are unable to obtain these, we will let you know so you can obtain your listings from another source.

Our apologies for any inconvenience this may have caused.

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January 22 & 23

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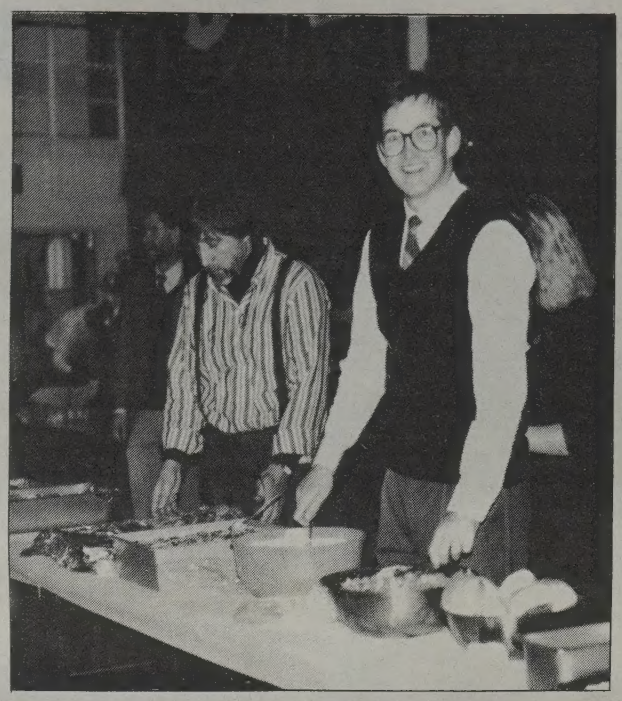

F. G. Miller High School's teachers and staff served up their annual Students' Brunch to kick off the Christmas Break. At right, Ray Hellquist and Mike O'Neill preside over the serving dishes, while below, Donna Gulayec and Blaine Easthope are debating whether to taste-test the desserts.

Lioness environment tip

Every time that you brush your teeth or shave your legs, you could be doing more harm than you know. Make sure the products on your bathroom shelves aren't tested on animals, made with toxic chemicals or overpackaged. Here's how you can care for your family and the planet at the same time:

Hair spray - dissolve five milliliters of plain gelatin in 500 milliliters of water; store in a pump spray bottle in the refrigerator. All you lose is chemicals and packaging.

Nail Polish and Remover - shine nails with a nail-buffing pad. No more toxic chemicals or wasteful packaging!

Soap - choose a pure soap free of fragrances or chemicals, such as glycerine soap or Canada's All Natural Soap.

Razors - go the reusable route (disposables waste energy and raw materials).

Shaving Brushes - avoid Ivory handles, elephants are already endangered.

Toilet Paper - be sure it's made from recycled paper.

Toothpaste and Brushes - White paste may contain titanium dioxide. Materials used to produce titanium dioxide pollute water near the plants where it's made. Alternatives: gel toothpaste, a natural paste from a health-food store or baking soda sprinkled on your brush. Ask for Sanos's toothbrush with reusable heads (you'll save money and resources too).

Deodorant - roll-ons use less packaging than sprays. Even better: Le Crystal Naturel, a rock crystal you wet and rub on skin (available at some Shoppers Drug Marts and health-food stores).

Sanitary Pads - are they made from unbleached pulp? Chlorine-bleached pulp forms dioxins as by-products.

If every menstruating Canadian female uses one dozen pads per month, this works out to more than one billion pads yearly in landfill sites or incinerators. Try washable, reusable cloth pads for light days or home wear. For details, write: Women's Choice, P.O. Box 245, Gabriola Island, B.C. V0R 1X0; phone 604/247-8433. In Toronto, call 416/654-5525.

Tampons - plastic applicators, which don't biodegrade, may end up in oceans or lakes if flushed down the toilet. Johnson & Johnson's o.b. Tampons are minimal and have no applicator. Or check your health-food store for a reusable menstrual sponge.

Brand names - do you buy from companies that encourage recycling, alternative energy sources and waste reduction? How's their track record for regulatory violations? Check *Shopping for a Better World* (Ballantine, $ 6.50). Johnson & Johnson and Avon get top marks.

Support companies that don't test cosmetics on animals, such as Avon, The Body Shop, Marks & Spencer, Revlon and Beauty Without Cruelty.

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DATES: February 4 to 15 - Workshops on Feb. 4, 6 and 15

PLACE: Workshops will be held at the Elk Point Further Education Building

PRE-REGISTRATION: Contact Alberta Agriculture - St. Paul by January 23, 1991.

Sponsored by the Elk Point Further Education Council and the Agriculture Service Board, County of St. Paul #19

Ukrainian Orthodox bingo

January 1, 1991

Joseph Fiddler $ 42, Sylvester Gladue $ 42, Brenda Patroch $ 42, Gloria Lecopoy $ 42, Gloria Lecopoy $ 42, Bruce Desjarlais $ 40, Leon Abraham $ 20, Leon Abraham $ 40, Norm Quinney $ 28, Anton Zarowny $ 28, Lois Yaremkevich $ 28, John Malachowski $ 80, John Malachowski $ 80, Doris Capjack $ 80, Adella Jennissen $ 40, Maryann John $ 80, Willard Cross $ 80, Christina Desjarlais $ 80, Olga Melnyk $ 80, Lena Stepa $ 40, Bill Dewey $ 40, Wanda Fiddler $ 20, Bill Dewey $ 40, Bill Dewey $ 80, Ida Maksymec $ 28, Caroline Shankowski $ 14, Ernest John $ 28, Viola Yarmuch $ 80, Rose Kozicky $ 40, Art Gagne $ 80, Sheila Moyah $ 20, Josie Zarowny $ 20, Olga Melnyk $ 50, Willard Cross $ 75, Maryann John $ 75, Mary Rose Piesinger $ 95, Christina Desjarlais $ 11, Maryann John $ 11, Irene Bucharski $ 11, Anton Zarowny $ 33, Mary Paul $ 33, Willard Cross $ 33, Willard Cross $ 33, Ernest John $ 36, Wanda Stanley $ 36, Adella Jennissen $ 36, Willard Cross $ 36, Mary Prusak $ 36, Brenda Patroch $ 126, Christina Desjarlais $ 100.

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What's news at the library?

The general public is invited to the Annual Meeting of the Elk Point Public Library, to be held on Tuesday, January 29 at 6:30 p.m. in the library.

A Pre-Retirement Workshop will be held in the library on Wednesday, January 30th at 7:00 p.m. Bob Adamyk of Edmonton will address health, housing, leisure time and finances. Bob is a volunteer for the Senior Consultants Program of the Alberta Council On Aging. This three hour workshop is free but we request that you phone the library at 724-3737 to register so we know how many will attend. Refreshments will be served. This program is co-sponsored by the Elk Point and District Further Education Council.

New Books

Second Child by John Saul--One hundred years ago, on the night of the annual August Moon Ball, a shy and lovely servant girl committed a single, unspeakable act of violence, an act so shocking its legacy lives on still. And now, long after the horror of that night has faded to a tale whispered by children around summer camp fires, an unholy terror is about to be reborn. One family is about to feel the icy hand of supernatural fear. Melissa Holloway, shy and troubled and just thirteen years old, comes to know the blood-drenched secret that waits behind a locked attic door.

Years by Lavyrel Spencer--Eager to begin her first teaching position, lovely Linnea Brandonberg stepped off the train looking as grown up and worldly as her 18 years would allow. The golden fields and fragrant wheat of Alamo, North Dakota, were as new and different as the Westgaard family with whom she would live. Farm life in 1917 was hard and bitter, but tiny, spirited Linnea was determined to brave its challenges. As World War I threatened to take those she held dear, Linnea grew to womanhood in the arms of Teddy Westgaard, a man who thought he'd never find love.

Hummingbird by Lavyrel Spencer--They were two men, both wounded in the same train robbery in frontier Colorado and left on Abgail McKenzie's doorstep to be nursed back to life. Into her life came love that would force her to choose between two men, David and Jesse, a choice no woman should ever have to make!

Pregnant and C.H.I.C. by Lynn Sutherland--From adapting your own wardrobe for the early months, to maintaining a professional image and putting on the ritz through the ninth month, and this completely illustrated workbook shows you how to keep looking your best even with a 44 inch waist.

Lucky Lottery Corner

THE PROVINCIAL

WINNING NUMBERS - January 11, 1991

For $500,000
2599427
For $250,000
3051618

SUBSIDIARY PRIZES

Last 6	$5,000
Last 5	$500
Last 4	$100
Last 3	$25
Last 2	$5

No Subsidiary Prizes on the Following Exact Match Only
For $100,000 - 3849780
For $50,000
2507904 5322238
For $5,000

1387201	3540980	4948093
1420352	3622009	5134638
1791971	3635808	5186475
2152575	3862802	5958131
2396139	4179808	6322713
2744111	4758491	

LOTTO 6/36

WINNING NUMBERS - January 9, 1991
12 17 22 23 28 30 Bonus 18
Applies to 5/6 + Only

PRIZE PAYOUT	# PRIZES	PRIZE
6/6		CARRIED OVER
5/6+		CARRIED OVER
5/6	15	$898.40
4/6	813	25.60
3/6	10800	5 x $1 inst.

January 16, 1991 Lotto 6/36 Jackpot Estimated at $250,000.00

LOTTO 6/49

WINNING NUMBERS - January 9, 1991
02 05 09 17 22 38 Bonus 12
Applies to 5/6+ Only

PRIZE PAYOUT	# PRIZES	PRIZE
6/6		CARRIED OVER
5/6+	17	$36168.70
5/6	375	1253.80
4/6	19028	47.50
3/6	308791	10.00

January 12, 1991 Lotto 6/ 49 Jackpot Estimated at $4,000,000.00

LOTTO 6/49

WINNING NUMBERS - January 12, 1991
11 22 24 37 39 49 Bonus 27
Applies to 5/6+ Only

PRIZE PAYOUT	# PRIZES	PRIZE
6/6	1	$4012763.10
5/6+	5	180213.00
5/6	304	2266.60
4/6	16458	80.50
3/6	311108	10.00

January 16, 1991 Lotto 6/49 Jackpot Estimated at $2,000,000.00

THE PLUS

WINNING NUMBER
January 9, 1991
660176

WINNING NUMBER
January 12, 1991
031250

PRIZE PAYOUT

MATCH	PRIZE	MATCH	PRIZE
All 6	100,000.00	Last 1	Free Play
Last 5	1,000.00		
Last 4	100.00	**AND/OR**	
Last 3	50.00	First 1	Free Play
Last 2	10.00	First 2	10.00

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Brought to you by the Lakeland Review.

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

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Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

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T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. till 7:30 p.m. at the Old Courthouse, west door, Elk Point.

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"Welcome Package" available for newcomers moving into the town of Elk Point. If you would like to receive a package, please call Elk Point Community Services at 724-3800.

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Elk Point Community Choir Rehearsals on Sunday evenings from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Elk Point Elementary School Music Room. All Soprano, Alto, Tenor and Base voices welcome.

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Recycle your Paper - Paper Bin is located in front of the Scout Hall (old courthouse). We take newspapers, flyers, computer and bond paper, cereal boxes, etc. Either bundled with string or in cardboard boxes, paper or plastic bags.

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Elk Point Public Library - Monday & Thursday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Storytime- Friday at 10:30 a.m. Photocopies. Extended library services and reliable information sources. Public meeting space available to non-profit organizations at no charge. Please call the Elk Point Library for booking at 724-3737.

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The Elk Point Legion now meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

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Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant , Elk Point, the third Wednesday of each month. For more information call Ron at 724-2635.

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Elk Point Oilettes regular meeting is the first Thurday of every month. For more information, call Genny at 724-4146.

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Elk Point Public Library Annual Meeting - January 29, 1991 at 6:30 p.m. in the Elk Point Public Library Meeting Room.

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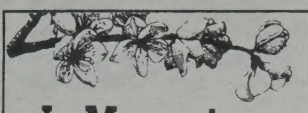
In Memoriam



In Memoriam

JAKE ORR

January 18, 1990
Husband and Father

It's been one year ago today
That you were so suddenly taken away
And not a day goes by that you're not
Missed, that love of yours that was always there.
Makes the sorrow of losing you no easier to bear.

Sadly missed by Debbi, Kelly and Lindsay

In Memoriam

In loving memory of my dear son and brother, **John Stan Bodnar,** who passed away on January 14, 1989.

Deep in our hearts there's a picture.
More precious than silver or gold.
Tis a picture of a dear son and brother,
Whose memory will never grow old.

Deep in my heart lies a picture
of a loved one laid to rest
In memory's frame I shall keep it.
Because he was one of the best.
"Sadly missed."

Loving and kind in all his ways
Upright and just to the end of his days
Sincere and kind in heart and mind
What a beautiful memory he left behind.

Today recalls sad memories
Of our dear son and brother gone to rest
And the ones who think of him today
Are the ones who loved him best.

Two years today our brother and son was called,
To his eternal rest;
Gone where the angels sing so sweet
And taken when God knows best

We miss him here so very much
His presence often seems nigh
Where no one says goodbye.

Sadly missed by your Mom Josephine, your brother Jim, your sister Joanne, your stepfather Alex, your uncle Andy and the Bolenchuk family!

Church Directory

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
ELK POINT
PASTORAL CHARGE
REV. SAM DONALDSON
OFFICE HOURS:
Tuesday to Saturday,
10:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon
Phone 724-3616
Worship Services
Elk Point, 10:00 a.m.
Glendon, 12:00 Noon

St. Michael's Catholic Church
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ELK POINT
Sunday Mass 12:00 p.m.
Father Sebastian Palatil
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Sunday
Worship Services -
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Pastor Monica Denk
Telephone: 847-3939

In Memoriam

In loving memory of my dear son, **John Stan Bodnar,** who passed away on January 14, 1989.

Two years have gone by today son,
I was always happy to see you stop by every morning for coffee before you went to work.
Then you would also stop by in the evening.
I miss that very much.

Son I miss your phone calls
You used to phone me every day
You never missed a day to call
And see how I was.

Son I miss your happy smile.
Son you have achieved so much in so little time
No one has ever done so much
as you have son in so little time.

I am very proud of you son
I was always proud of everything you did
You did it all so well.

Son you were so kind, true, loyal, helpful and understanding
Son you mean the whole world to me
There will be no one else to take your place.

Son you don't know how much I miss you.
I think of you every day
You will always be in my mind forever.

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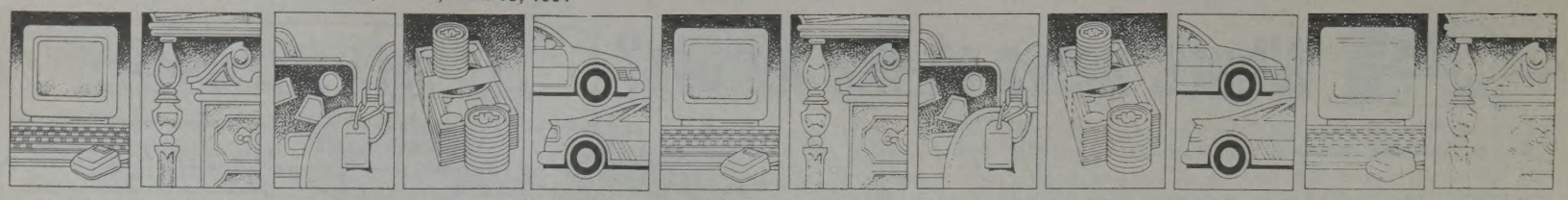

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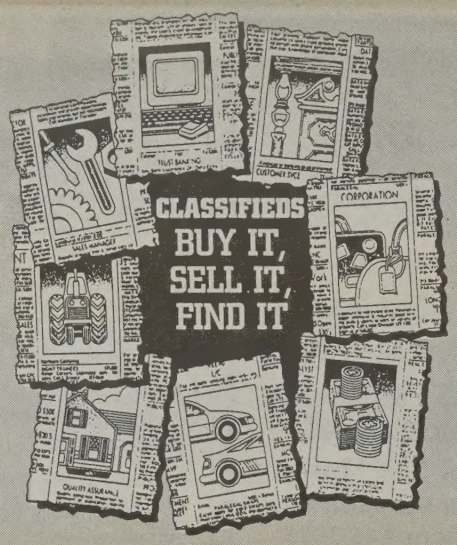

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42 PETS

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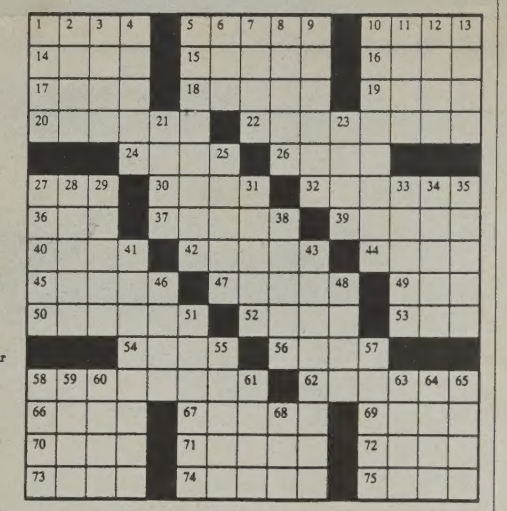

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PLUS
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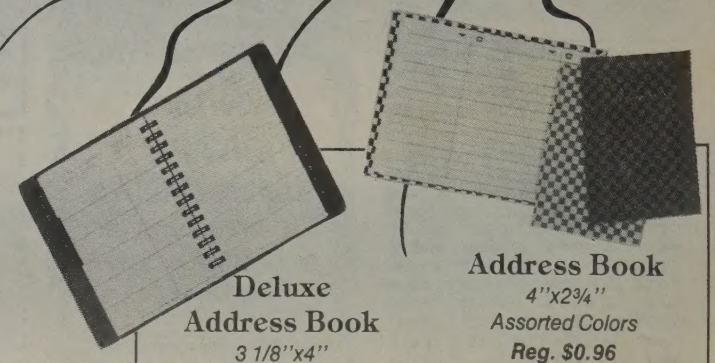

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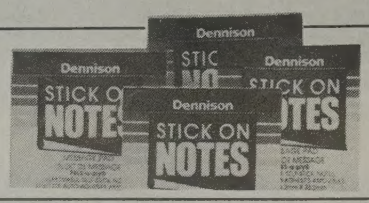

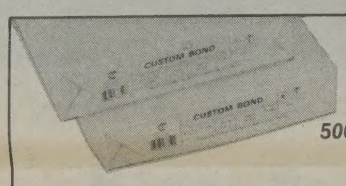

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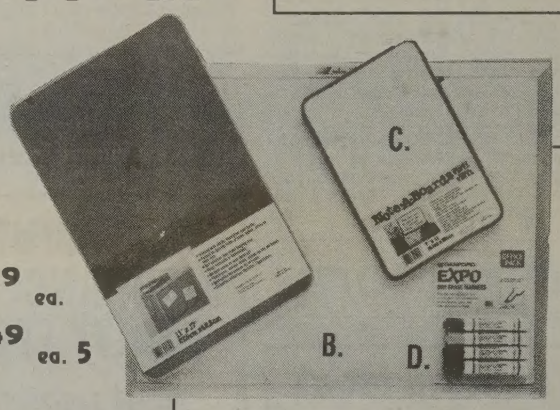

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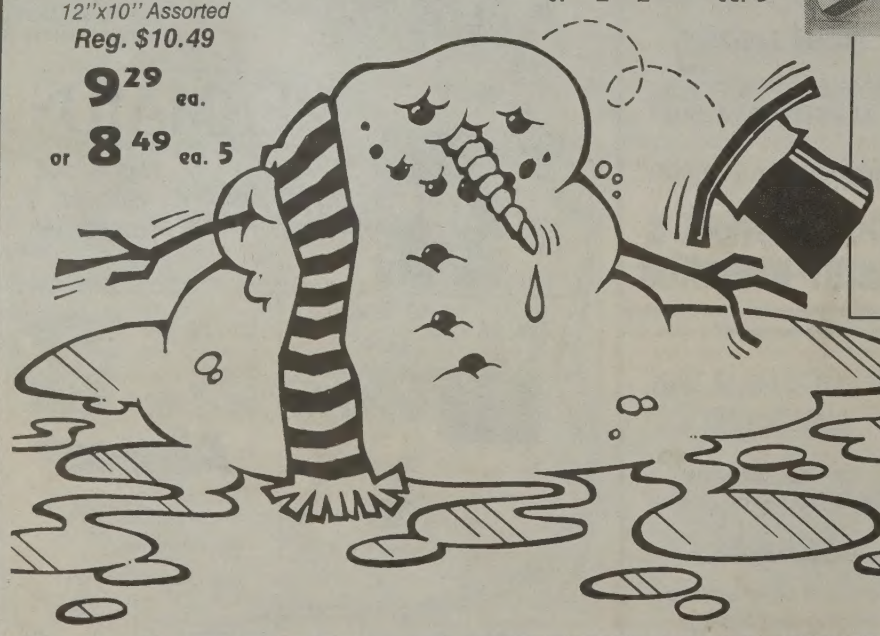

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